Don't look old before your time. Bring back the freshof youth your gray hair. Hall's Vegetable Hair Renewer always restores color, always.

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## TRISTATE MINERS AFTER MORE WAGES.

Convention Will Meet at Pittsburg, Kas., Thursday, to Formulate Demands.

**OPERATORS** 

Spirited Contest, in Which Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Indian Territory Are Interested, Is Expected.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Topeka, Kas., July 6.-One of the most aportant miners' conventions ever held in the West will meet at Pittsburg, Kas., next Thursday, when 500 delegates, representing the Tristate Association, will demand an increase in the wage scale of about 12 per

This association is composed of all the miners of bituminous coal in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and the Indian Territory. In this district there are probably 500 coal mines. Of these about 100 comprise the great soft coal producers west of the Mis-sizsippi River. Pittsburg is selected for the convention or conference because of its central location, Southeastern Kansas being one of the important coal fields of the United States.

Following the miners' convention the rators of the States named will meet at Pittsburg to confer with the delegates representing the miners, and to agree, if le, on a scale of wages to be paid during the year beginning September 1. These rences between the miners and operators are held every year, and frequently they last a month. Two years ago the ference was adjourned from Pittsburg Kansas City, and it was in session for five weeks. Finally a subcommittee from both organisations adjusted the differences and the miners all over the district went to

MINERS EXPECT TO WIN. In the forthcoming conference there will be contention and strife, but in the end there seems to be but one solution. The scale of wages fixed in the district compo of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Inof Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will prevail at Pittsburg.
Recently the conference in the central
district agreed to an advance in wages of 12
per cent, and, as President John Mitchell
of the United Mine Workers' Association
was a prominent factor in this adjustment,
it does not seem probable that the operators will be able to keep down that percentage. President Mitchell will be at
Pittsburg to give direction to the miners'
convention.

Pittsburg to give direction to the miners' convention.

The operators have been granting increases in the wage scale regularly during the past ten years, and they will probably have to yield again at Pittsburg. Their recourse is on the consumers.

The miners' convention, which meets on the 5th, will be in session three or four days before the operators meet. This is for the purpose of formulating the demands to be made upon the operators. The meetings are open only to accredited delegates. This convention will appoint a committee to prepare the wage scale and the contract to be signed by the operators.

OPERATORS' POSITION.

When the operators meet, the same rou-

When the operators meet, the same routine will be carried out with reference to committee to meet with the miners' com committee to meet with the miners' committee. If these two committees cannot agree then a subcommittee is named and this committee struggles with the questions at issue. Should this subcommittee fall to agree, then a joint conference between all the delegates and operators is held and the battle is fought in the open. This conference may continue indefinitely. The Pittsburg meeting promises to be spirited. The operators are strongly opposed to the advance in wages, and they point to the present high price of coal as a reason why the miners should not ask it. They declars, also, that the miners are en-

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in derine makes the hair feel like unworus. It produces that sliky and glossy effect so admired. It contains healing, cooling and sicility properties, just what the scalpneeds, what this and falling hair must have. It is tally hair remety ever made that will positive the scalphair remety are made that will positive the scalphair attraction and natural passa. NOW at all druggists, three sizes. at all druggists, three sizes, and \$1.00 per bottle.

joying a prosperity felt by no other class of workmen. They are making an average of \$3 per day. Many make as high as \$4 Per day.
The coal miners of the Pittsburg district The coal miners of the Pittsburg district are more prosperous than any other section of the Southwest. The little towr of Fr ntenac in Crawford County is a model for tasty and comfortable homes and well kept grounds. Four-fifths of its inhabitants work in the mines. The Mayor of the town digs coal every day. The population of Frontenac is 2,000. It has good churches and school buildings. The homes are models and they contain all the latest books, magazines and the daily papers. The owners have paid for these homes out of their savings, and many of them have bank accounts. Frontenac is one of the most substantial communities in Kansas.

RESIST. | OFFICIALS RESENT CHARGE AGAINST ADMIRAL COTTON.

> Report That Commander's Cruelty to Men Caused Wholesale Desertion Is Branded as Canard.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, July 6.-Indignation was aroused in naval circles to-day by the re-port printed in Berlin papers that the cruelty of Rear Admiral Cotton, commanding the European squadron, to his men had resulted in wholesale desertions from the

squadron on its recent visit to Kiel. The report stated that 106 men had de serted from the squadron because of Admiral's Cotton's ill treatment of them and

miral's Cotton's ill treatment of them and that the Admiral had been forced to cable the department for another consignment of men in order to get his ships back to the Mediterranean.

"Rear Admiral Cottoh is a man of great courtesy and kindness," declared Rear Admiral Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, to-day, "and we do not for a moment believe the accusation."

Other officers at the department were equally emphatic in their praise of Admiral Cotton and characterized the charge printed in Berlin as "a canard of the most mallelous sort."

No word has reached the department about any men deserting from the squadron

No word has reached the department about any men deserting from the squadron during the Kiel festivities, but it will not surprise the officials to hear that berhaps a hundred were left behind, prolonging their joilifications beyond the limit of time.

This invariably happens, when the men are given shore leave, and after the good time the men were given at Kiel the officials think that 105 men is not a large percentage.

These men, it is believed, will not desert, but will endeavor to reach Portsmouth, England, as best they can in order to join the ships there.

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT ON EXCURSION STEAMER.

Five Persons Wounded and One Killed

in Struggle on the Ohio Near Mount Vernon, Ind.

Mount Vernon, Ind., July 6 .- An excursion on the steamer D. A. Nisbet broke up in a big fight early this morning and six persons were shot. Kinney Givens of this city and Frank

Kirk were shot in the legs and arms.

Givens shot and fatally wounded a mar named Brown from Henderson, Ky. One man from Henderson, named White,

was shot in the breast and fell into the river. His body has not been recovered. Two of the number shot were women. The fight occurred between Uniontown, Ry., and this place. The boat returned to Uniontown and six men and two women were arrested and put in jall there.

Select Family Excursions on the Right

Beat.

Steamer City of Providence leaves every Tuesday and Thursday for Alton and Piasa Chautauqua, landing at both places. Every Wednesday and Friday for Montesano. Three hours at the park for picnicking. Boat leaves Olive street \$350 a.m. Returns 6 p. m. Round trip, 25c. Table de Hote dinner, 50c. Lunches a la carte.

NEGROES DRIVEN FROM LINTON. Miners Would Not Let Waiters Serve Banquet.

Linton, Ind., July 6.-The appearance of eight Terre Haute negroes in Linton this afternoon was the cause of a demonstration in which the men narrowly escaped serious

in which the men narrowly escaped serious injury.

Alex Sanderson, a Terre Haute caterer, was employed to serve the banquet at the institution of a rew lodge of the Eiks. He took his cooks and waiters with him, and while the negroes were in the hall several thousand miners assembled in the street and threatened to dynamite the building unless the negroes were sent out of town. The eight pages were hurried into a cab and driven to Jasonville, where they were put on the train for Terre Haute. Six policemen hung on the carriage and beat back the growd while the negroes were being driven out of town.

FOUGHT WITH BOAR TUSK.

Henry Deters Sustained a Deep Gash in Head. A boar's tusk was the weapon with which Henry, better known as "Cotton" Deters, the prize fighter, says he was wounded in a fight with Joseph Elling and Fred Knickel in a saloon at No. 200 South Broadway, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. So effective was the tusk as an offensive instrument that Deters is suffering from a deep gash in his head.

his head.

Deters says that Billing held him while Knickel struck him with the tusk. Then, it is charged, Deters broke from his assailants and belabored them with a billiard cue, inflicting a cut over Knickel's eye and a gash on the left side of Elling's head. The men were arrested.

POLICEMAN IS FOUND GUILTY. Murphysboro Officer Must Go to

Jail for Two Months. gfield, Ill., July 6.—In the Federal Court here to-day Richard Bowerman, a polocation of Murphysboro, was adjudged guilty of contempt of court in violating Judge Humphrey's order enjoining all persons from interfering with the operation of the Mobile and Oblo Railroad.

Judge Humphrey fined him 1200 and costs, a total of 1465, or to stand committed to jail for two months. Bowerman went to jail

Bowerman arrested three United States special Deputy Marshals, who were guarding Mobile and Ohio Rallroad property, on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

RUDOLPH ESCAPES JAIL AND IS NOW AT LIBERTY

Continued From Page One.

just run through the house. He had entered the kitchen door, walked through the din-ing-room, made his way to the hall, and Mrs. Dawson and her children were en-tertaining Mrs. Louis A. Bohn and her chil-

dren of No. 2758 Lafayette avenue in the parlor. All saw Rudolph run through the ST. BERNARD PUPPY ATTACKS FLEEING MAN.

Mrs. Dawson's mother, who is \$5 years old, was alone in the kitchen. Her attention was first attracted by the growling of Jailer Dawson recently purchased a St. Bernard puppy. The dog is about 1 year old. When the aged woman looked up she

saw a man at the door, the dog clinging to his trouser's leg. "A prisoner is escaping," she exclaimed, but not loud enough to be heard in the front

coom distinctly. Mrs. Dawson, thinking that her mother was calling, walked out into the hall just in time to see Rudolph run toward the door, At first she believed he was one of the painters or carpenters who have been working around the house. But as Rudolph reached the door it dawned upon her that it was a prisoner escaping. She shouted for help. Her daughter, Mary, ran to the Four Courts and told her father of the es-

RUNS INTO RAILROAD YARDS FOR SAFETY.

Rudolph had kicked the St. Bernard from his leg. The dog's action is believed to have been more in play than anything else Once outside the jailer's house, Rudolph ran across Eleventh and Spruce streets to a vacant lot, back of the Paddock-Hawley Iron Company and other Cupples Station warehouses, into the railroad yards.

No fewer than 100 persons must have seen him, but none made an attempt to stop him. None knew, or seemed to realize that he was an escaping prisoner.

The alarm was quickly sounded through the Four Courts.
BILL RUDOLPH SECURED

ABOUT FIVE MINUTES' START. Rudolph, however, probably had been

outside the jail five minutes before the report of his escape reached the offices of Jailer Dawson, Chief Kiely and Chief Des-

Half a dozen detectives, among them Killian, Greely, Harrington, Schmidt, Mc-Carthy and Chief Desmond were in the of-

Chief Kiely and his stenographer, Roscoe T. Shaws and his office clerks, Talmage, Walton and Ballard, heard the report simultaneously. All hastened to the street.

Killian led the chase, but he never caught sight of Rudolph. Inquiring as he ran from every person he met, Killian traced Rudolph to Seventh and Cerre streets. Here NEWSPAPERMEN JOIN IN

CHASE AFTER RUDOLPH. Jalier Dawson, a dozen more detectives and several newspaper men followed closely behind Detective Killian. Every box car in the vicinity was searched, but Rudolph had made good his escape.

Chief Kiely telephoned to all police stations, ordering the Captains to send every available man to the river front, and orders were issued to capture Rudolph dead or Telephone messages were sent to East

St. Louis. Belleville and all railroad stations, north, south and west of the city. The Pinkerton agency, whose men cap-tured Rudolph, was notified and men were sent from the offices in the Wainwright

building, to aid in the search. BRIDGES AND FERRIES.

Probably 500 persons followed the detectives and uniformed policemen and aided in the search, but none saw Rudolph after he entered the raffroad yards. Detectives were sent immediately to the

boat landings and to the bridges. Several Louis by Chief Desmond At first it was reported that two mer had escaped. Every one believed it was

George Collins, Rudolph's partner, in crime, who had gotten away, but he was found locked safely in his cell. Investigation showed that Rudolph was the only prisoner who escaped, although Burke had attempted to gain his freedom. STATEMENT BY WOMAN

WHO SAW THE ESCAPE.

Albert Funk, Charles Nordman, R. H. Thompson, Mrs. Michael Doran and Madeline Ritter probably had the best view of Rudolph as he climbed over tall roof and jumped to the chapel roof, thence to the ledge and down to the ground. The statements of the witnesses agree

as to how the escape was accomplished after the desperate young man got outside the skylight. Mrs. Doran, having wit nessed it from an elevated position, prob ably is better fitted to speak of it. She

"I was sitting at the window upstairs with my child, who is ill. My attention was attracted to a tapping on the jall roof. I looked up and saw a man dressed in black, with a black hat on. He carried what I thought was a sack.

"I had often seen men on the fall roof working and paid no attention to this one at first. Suddenly, however, I was attracted by his strange actions. His movements were stealthy and he seemed afraid of fall-

HELD SPELLBOUND BY PRISONER'S DARING.

"As I watched him he came around to the south wall and was just across the street from me. He took a single glance downward to the chapel roof and then jumped. "His daring, however, held me spellbound The jump seemed to stun him. He bent over, as if his back was hurt, and he seemed unable to stand erect. He probably was on the chapel roof two minutes before he dropped to the ground. "We lived here when 'Skippy' Rohan made

his escape in the same manner, and witnessed that. We did not see Rudolph come out of the jailer's house, but knew that was the best way for him to get out after reach-

JAILER DAWSON FINDS RUDOLPH'S UNDERSHIRT.

Jailer Dawson, while searching the yard, found an old undershirt with the sleeves tied tightly together. It was lying just beneath the spot where Mrs. Doran says Ru dolph took his last leap. It probably was the shirt, which she believed to be a sack. R. H. Thompson, secretary of the J. A. Holmes Lumber Company, whose office is on the southwest corner of Eleventh and

pruce streets, saw Rudolph escape. "It was about 4:45," said Mr. Thompson when I noticed a man on the roof of the Four Courts. He had something white in his hand, that looked like it might have en a shirt.

"He dropped from the roof of the Four Courts to a roof about fifteen or twenty feet below. He fell about half way on his side and when he got up he seemed to have hurt himself. He did not stop, however, but dropped from the roof of the lower building to the ground. CITIZEN TELEPHONED

WARNING TO THE POLICE. "He then ran toward the Jailer's house and made his escape to the street. Having gained the street he ran toward the railroad tracks and disappeared. I immediately telephoned Chief Desmond's office and

"Jailer Dawson came out of the Four Courts shortly afterwards and I showed him NOISE OF FIREWORKS FRIGHTENS LITTLE FLOOD REFUGEE TO DEATH.

Three-Months-Old Arthur Meyers Escapes the High Water at Madison, to Receive a Fatal Shock From the Celebration of Fourth of July in St. Louis.



Three-months-old baby, whose death is attributed to fright caused by fireworks on July 4.

After passing safely through the perils of the flood at Madison, Ill., Arthur Meyers, ever, when the explosion of firecrackers and torpedoes began, the baby became frightthe flood at Madison, Ill., Arthur Meyers, the 3-months-old baby of Mrs. Minnle Mayers, died from fright from the noise of Fourth of July in St. Louis. Its death oc-curred Sunday afternoon following a collapse during the excitement and noise of the day before.

Since her flight from the flood-stricken district across the river, Mrs. Meyers has made her home with Mrs. Eva Cumberland at No. 399 North Ninth street. Being compelled to go out to work she made arrangements to have the baby cared for at the Salvation Army Nursery, No. 1721 South Broadway.

Friday, when she made her daily call at the Nursery to see her baby she found him

which way the escaped prisoner had gone. He started in pursuit of him immediately. I should say Rudolph had five to seven minutes start of the officers." DAWSON SAYS PRISONER

"I would not have had it occur for any., having to resort to the roof.

thing," said Jailer Dawson, "and at present have no excuses to offer. Such a thing probably would not happen again in years, came necessary to dig a trench under the but that does not condone the Rudolph case. west wall into the bull ring, which extends careful with Rudolph and Collins. I recognized that they were desperate men and decided to take no chances with them.

"You will remember that one of the guards found some steel saws in a newspaper, which had been sent to Collins. I decided then to put the men in separate cells. and gave orders that under no circumstances should they have the freedom of the fail floor at the same time.

"I also instructed the guards to see that they did not talk to each other through the cell doors while one was out of his own

FOUND A CHAIN IN RUDOLPH'S CELL.

"Just two weeks ago, I found a chain in cape it would have been worthless, but as weapon, it would have been dangerous. "I have suspected that these men would stop at nothing to evade facing a jury, and scrubbing, got away. which they knew would condemn them to were sent across the bridge to East St. be hanged and I had instructed the guards keen a spacial watch over them. "Until I have investigated the matter

horoughly, I am not prepared to state whether the struggle between Walsh and Cody was a part of Rudolph's plan to get way but it seems that if it was merely a coincidence, it was remarkably well timed. JAILER TO THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATE ESCAPE. "I shall investigate the escape to-morrov and if I find that any person is to blame I

shall not hesitate to act accordingly. The Comparatively few escapes have been of files or saws, without detection, leaving confinement to-day,

only a daring dash for liberty, like that of Rudolph's, as a means of getting beyond its steel bars and brick walls.

At each report it would cry and tremble. It slept scarely any during the night, and Saturday morning, as the noise began to in-

crease, it became worse.

All efforts of the nurses to sooths the baby were unavailing, and its condition became so serious that Mrs. Meyers was sent for

Several years ago Noble Shepherd, who was awaiting execution for the murder of houseboatman, got out of the jail without

Shepherd was in his cell. Something go the matter with the water pipes and it be-"Ever since I have been Jaller I have been ; all the way around the jail, back of the cells.

herd in some way obtained tools with which he cut the bolts on a plate of his cell-Then, when the back of a guard was turned, he crawled through the hole left by the removal of the plate, climbed down into the trench and made his way to the jail yard. He easily scaled the fence and ran away. He has not been cantured

"Skippy" Rohan's escape was similar to that of Rudolph yesterday. Two prisoners started a fight to attract the attention of the guards, while he climbed to the roof and let himself down to the yard and out through the Jaller's house.

GEORGE MILLER CLIMBED THROUGH A COAL HOLE.

rub. He evaded the gr

About three weeks ago George Miller allas Williams, a negro burglar, who had been used as a trusty to assist in carrying coal Miller had been taken to the kitchen to

him and making his way to the coal cellar, is supposed to have reached Eleventh street, through a coal hole. Some time ago Jailor Dawson discovered a plot of prisoners to escape. Buck Mc Kay, a safe blower and murderer, with

another prisoner had started to dig a hole through the wall in the fumigating room when they were discovered. It was believed that Rudolph and Collins were also in this plot.

A dungeon is built in the fall into which inquiry will be public, and newspaper men prisoners who violate rules are sometimes and city officials will be invited to attend. placed for several hours. It has been little made from the St. Louis jail since it was to have assisted Rudolph in getting away erected. It is considered one of the most he probably will spend some time in the secure of the country's jails, and is so built dark room. John Burke, who tried to get

## that a prisoner could not escape by the use away with Rudolph, will begin his solitary **EXCITING CAREER OF UNION BANK** ROBBERS, RUDOLPH AND COLLINS.

On the morning of December 27 the Na- , agencies, were assigned to the case, and tional Bank of Union, Mo., was blown open by two masked men, who were later iden-ford, Conn tifled as William Rudolph and Fred Lewis, alias Collins. The men secured \$15,000 in cash and \$125,000 in nonnegotiable paper. After blowing the safe the men made their escape and although pursued by posses for several days, no trace of them was found. When next heard of the Union Bank robers had been the central figures in a fight in a lonely section of Central Missouri; had

killed a Pinkerton detective, routed a posse of four men and had again escaped, leaving no trail, although the ground at that time was covered with snow. This was on January 24. Working alone after the bank robbery in-

vestigation had been given up by the county authorities, Charles J. Schumacher, a Pinkerton detective, had succeeded in locating the men that looted the Union Bank. In the guise of a hunter he had visited them in their place of hiding; had conversed with them and thinking that they had failed to penetrate his disguise, had returned with a small posse to arrest them. He approached the door of the Rudolph me, near Stanton, Mo., where Rudolph and Collins had returned after cluding the posses that pursued them after the bank

robbery, after stationing his assistants about the house. Just as he was about to knock for ad- saws. mittaance one of the four doors to the house was thrown open and Rudolph and Collins appeared armed with revolvers. According to the statements of the mem bers of the posse, the bank robbers opened fire at once. Schumacher fell at the first fire and the possemen were driven into the woods.

They made their way to Stanton, where the report of the killing was telegraphed to Sheriff Bruck at Union. Posses were hastily organized and the pursuit was begun. William Meyersleck and a man named Nelhieser encountered the robbers on the flowing from the wound. He ran in among

road leading from Stanton to Union and the wagons and cut into the freight yards, after a brief fight were forced to retire, although it was said at the time that one of those who saw him attached special sigof the robbers had been wounded.

kerton agency stated, through Robert Pinkerton, that "the world is not large enough
to hide the murderer of a Pinkerton man."

to the freighthouse, receiving freight, and

Lavern Hallowell of this city was married In accordance with its usual custom, the the man ran through the sheds within a few best men in the employ of the combined feet of several freight handlers and myself.

Collins was easily taken while standing i front of the house, where the men had been living, but Rudolph was only secured after a stiff fight. Rudolph stated after wards that had he been able to reach his revolver, "there would have been a different story to tell."

The men were brought back to St. Louis under a heavy guard and were later taken to Union, Mo., where they were arraigned on the charge of having murdered Charles J. Schumacher.

The men waived a preliminary examina tion and the trial was set for July 13, just one week from the day Rudolph succeeded in breaking the St. Louis jail. The fail at Union is a small brick affair and the Sheriff of Washington County was loath to keep two such dangerous men, as

he feared an attempt at rescue, or that the

men would succeed in making their es-

cape.

ordered taken to St. Louis for safe keeping until the trial, next Monday. About a month ago a newspaper addresse to Collins was searched by the local jail officials and a half dozen fine steel saws

were found. An investigation was made

but it could not be learned who sent the

SAYS RUDOLPH'S FACE WAS CUT AND BLEEDING.

yards, Rudolph ran through the Terminal freight sheds, which were crowded with wagons and where several drivers and freight handlers were at work. He was seen by J. F. Evans, foreman of freight handlers, and several men. His face was cut on the right side and blood was

nificance to the incident, until it was heard Although reports of the whereabouts of that the Union Bank robber had made his the robbers were frequent, the men were escape from the Four Courts, not definitely located until March I. "A man, who I now know w "A man, who I now know was Rudolph, After the killing of Schumacher, the Pin- ran through the Terminal freight sheds

I attached no significance to this at the time. I have never seen Rudolph, but am satisfied that the man I saw was the escaped bank robber." **BOY WITH MANY WEAPONS** 

MISTAKEN FOR RUDOLPH.

900 DROPS

NOT NARCOTIC.

Fac Simile Signature of

act Hatcher.

NEW YORK.

Atbanunthscold

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

"He was trying to stop the blood with a

handkerchief. He took no notice ce us and

tention as possible. We were busy with the freight and paid little heed to the man,

thinking he had been in a fight or had been

disappeared in that direction. I now recal

that he seemed trying to avert his face, but

"He ran toward the railroad yards and

injured in some way.

was evidently trying to attract as little at-

of Old Dr. SAMUEL BUTCHES

The finding of William Dougherty, a boy 18 years old, in an unconscious condition at the juncture of the Missouri Pacific tracks and Grand avenue, with a pistol, a belt containing fifty cartridges, and a knife with a blade four inches long, yesterday evening, created the impression that he might be Rudolph. Dougherty had fallen from a westbound

Missouri Pacific train and was unconscious He was taken to the City Hospital by Policeman Meany of the Eighth District. Shortly afterward one of Chief Desmend's force, who knows Rudolph, was sent to the hospital to identify the young fellow. The detective asked to see the boy, but declined o state for what reason. He was taken to the division to which the boy had been as-

signed and looked at him carefully. "No, that's not Rudolph," was his verboy had an arsenal on him and fell frem that he might be Rudolph. He doesn't look much like a train robber, but he had enough

n him to fit one out." PINKERTONS ARE DETERMINED TO RECAPTURE BILL RUDOLPH.

"We will capture 'Bill' Rudolph, dead or alive, and will certainly avenge the death of Detective Charles J. Schumacher, who was murdered by him and his partner, Fred Lewis, alias Collins, near Union, Mo., last December."

This statement was made last night to The Republic by G. D. Charlesworth, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton De ective Agency, located in the Wainwright building. He also stated that every man on hand

had received instructions to watch each outgoing train and every possible avenue of scape from St. Louis. Telegrams have been sent to the offices of every Pinkerton agency in the United States, ordering them to look for and inter-

Charlesworth believes that it will only be a few days before Rudolph is captured. When asked if he thought he would be taken alive, he sold: "Rudolph is probably heavily armed, and If surrounded will doubtless put up a very

cept Rudolph.

game fight. He will be captured, though, The trial of Lewis and Rudolph is set for next Monday at Union, Mo. Charlesworth thinks that Rudolph will be captured in

time to stand trial. SHERIFF AND DEPUTIES **GUARD COUNTY ROADS.** 

Sheriff Edmund C. Hencken of St. Louis County and his deputies guarded the roads around Fenton and other points along the Meramec River last night, hoping to find Rudolph. It is the Sheriff's opinion that the fellow

sourl. Hencken also telephoned the Sheriff of Franklin County, in addition to asking every Constable in St. Louis County, to look for the fugative.

will break for the hills of Southern Mis-

WANTED WEDDING SUPPRESSED St. Louis Couple in Hurry to Be Married at St. Charles.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL St. Charles, Mo., July 6.-Charles P. Smith, who gave his age as 23 years, and Miss Dorothy O'Neill, aged 19, both of St. Louis, came to this city Saturday evening and were in a big hurry to get married. The and were in a big hurry to get married. The County Clerk's office was closed, and they secured a buggy and drove out to the home of Mr. Dierket, the County Recorder. He came in and issued the license for them.

About \$330 o'clock Justice Fred Knook performed the ceremony. The couple refused to give their names, saying they did not want it in the papers. The Justice also refused to disclose their identity and stated that he had promised them to keep the marriage culet.

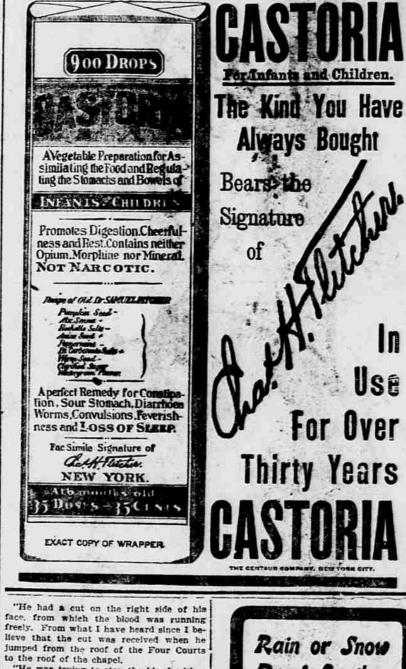
Evidently they were elopers.

VOGT - HALLOWELL NUPTIALS.

St. Louis Man Weds a Mount Ver

noon to-day. Mr. Vogt has a position with

non Girl. to Mr. George Lewis Vogt of St. Louis at





Wolff Process Leather Co.

the Swift Packing Company of East St.

The out-of-town guests were Misses Anna and Della Vogt, sisters, and Harry Vogt, brother of the bridegroom; Mrs. J. J. Fox, Master Harry Fox, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. dict. "We thought from the fact that the boy had an arsenal on him and fell from as westbound train while trying to board it that he might be Rudolph. He described that he might be Rudolph. FOWLER-NEWBOUSE

FOWLER-NEWHOUSE REPUBLIC SPECIAL Sandoval, III., July 6.—Mer. J. D. Fowler and Mrs. A. Newhouse were marked here to-day. FOX-EXCHOLS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mount Vernon, Ill., July 6-Mrs. Claude Fox, formerly of this place, but now a druggist of Duquoin, and Miss Gussie Echols of Mount Vernon were married last night.

MATTOON WEDDINGS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mattoon, Ill., July 6.—Mrs. Charles Hyde and Miss Nellie Chapman were married here to-day. They went to Beston on a wedding trip.

Mr. Clarence Hennings and Miss. Edna Joseph were married here to-day.

Mr. John McComas of Challeston and Miss. Relie Melton of this city were united in marriage to-day.

RISLEY-READ.

RISLEY-READ. REPUBLAC SPECIAL. Petersburg, Ind., July 5.-Mr. J. H. Risley and Miss Anna Read were married here to-day in the Methodist Church by the Reverend W. S. Biddle.

